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ator entertained the Secretary at his home

by practical repudiation. This is not, it will be admitted, calculated to promote the against any class from whom his company restoration of the Southern Democracy to supreme control in our National affairs.

will inquire whether the tents, steam tugy, &c., sent in response to this invocation should not have been issued by the States.

It is recorded in the "Personal Intelli-"gence" of the New York Herald that Mr. CONGER, of Michigan, is a wit. Now that the entire Democratic press of the country arraign the Herald as a Black Republican sheet of the most incendiary proclivities. a stupid bore could not have originated else-But to make the matter worse the Herald

THEY are having a water famine up in Reading, Pa., not produced, however, by the muddled administrative blunders of the municipal authorities, such as we are suffering from here in Washington, but because the receiving dams have become mere mud puddles. We insist, however, that the two cases are somewhat analogous, for while the Reading reservoirs are at fault our authorities-also receiving dams of the most emphatic kind-are likewise to be blamed for their mud-puddled execution of their du-

THE closing sentences of Secretary SHER-MAN's speech at Lewiston, Maine, which ap-South as bloody shirty—as anything that has fallen from the lips of the most stalwart defenders of the Republican faith. Such doctrines and utterances from the same source, impressed upon the public mind two years ago, would have made many a Stalwart happy when frowned upon for insisting upon keeping the "bloody shirt" afloat upon the breeze as the sign by which we must conquer.

ened to a realizing sense that the National banks must go. It has undoubtedly received some admonishing inspiration from Boss KELLY, in New York, which impels it to take this further stride in the direction of flatism. Everybody believes that the National banks will be abolished in due course of time and that Government money will be substituted for their notes in the volume of the circulating medium; but only a few, a very few, soft-money idiots are in favor of sweeping them out of existence without proper delay-a sufficient delay, we mean, to permit the readjustment in other channels of commercial enterprise of the millions upon millions now invested KELLY and his cohorts have joined this idiotic raid upon these institutions? The active support accorded to Ton Ewing by the anti-TILDEN men of the East would seem to indicate that they have.

Some time ago THE NATIONAL REPUB LICAN took the trouble to explain away and deny certain groundless charges against Consul Mosby regarding his social conduct in Hong Kong. This was done in a discreet and satisfactory manner, and should have served as a complete refutation of those charges; but MosBy has taken the matter in charge himself, and has, we fear, illustrated the truth of the old adage about the lawyer being his own client. He says in his own defense exactly what we had said for him-that the tales about his disregard of social and official etiquette were false but he adds that he has accepted social and official invitations extended to him by the English officers at Hong Kong, "not as a " matter of pleasure (for they were a great " bore to me), but because I regarded them " simply as my official duty." He means by this, of course, that the acceptance of the invitations in question was an official duty. We very much doubt, however, if this explanation, when it is repeated in China, as it certainly will be, will make matters any smoother for him. He is certainly very frank, and consequently not very diplomatic, in his point-blank assertion that the social relations he is forced by a sense of official duty to hold with JOHN BULL are a bore to him. J. B. will not relish this, nor will our fastidious Department of State be apt to overlook it.

RACE PRESUDICE.

The American people are the last in the world to raise race questions and create race prejudices. All the nations of the earth are invited to come with us and enjoy the blessing of freedom, equality, and justice, and that invitation has been accepted until our population represents every civilized nation on the globe. It therefore illy becomes us to raise a race question against any portion of the American people, no matter under what geographical division less if they conceal those facts from the it would be an bundred times worse than it has

of the earth they may have been born. and cruel affront. We notice that hotel conduct adopted by the Conbins in this den now imposed. instance. Mr. Brisslin, one of the proprictors of Willard's Hotel in this city, and Plainly written and only upon one rule of the paper plainly written and only upon one rule of the paper plainly written and only upon one rule of the paper plainly written and only upon one rule of the paper plainly written and only upon one rule of the paper plainly written and only upon one rule of the paper plainly written and only upon one rule of the paper also connected with the Brighton Beach that the water supply should be provided for in the general taxation of the city, when the change of legendemain in man-BIN's anti-Jew ukase, holds the following where the chance of legerdemain in man-

sensible view of the matter: Largest Legitimate Morning Circulation in the District.

WASHINGTON, JULY 26, 1879.

The quarrel between Schainer Blained and Secretary Sherman, so often alluded to by the Democrats, does not appear to be of a very sangninary character. The Senator entertained the Secretary at his home of Jews should be made on us. To which outly in the come and behave themselves as common cateries we supply their wants. The same with the at test.

Grey a Jew house or an anti-Jew house. A man's a man all the world over. Decent men are always welcome; roughs we don't cater for Yaukees. If Jews quirer is just the at test. ator entertained the Secretary at his home

yesterday.

"Home Rule" is illustrated in Louisiana,
as it has been in every other Southern State,
by practical repudiation. This is not, it

makes its money. The American people, who are a sort of THE National authority has again been shapes under class prejudice, for we are one invoked for the relief of the yellow fever people under our institutions, each one of sufferers. Malicious persons there are who us is entitled, regardless of birth and lineage, to the full measure of respect that we merit by our individual lives and conduct, and that man who proscribes a class because he does not chance to belong to it will sooner expel himself than anybody else from the respect of the community.

THE WATER RATES.

The farmer has not looked more anxiously to the heavens for a water supply to irri-The idea that Mr. Congen is anything but gate his farm and give productiveness to his crops during the present heated and where than in the bitterest Radical brain. parching term than the water consumers of Washington have looked to the District also accredits Lim with being a parliament- Commissioners for some sensible and just solution of the water supply question, as presented for their consideration under largely increased rates. We doubt if there is a water consumer in the city but who stands ready to pay any water rates that are legitimate and just, and to do so cheerfully; but this unlooked-for and excessive advance in the rates has naturally led to dissatisfaction and inquiry why such advance has been made and by what authority of law. The Commissioners have consented to present the public with a statement which sets forth the necessities for the proposed advanced rates, according to statistics drawn from their books, but as we peared in THE REPUBLICAN of yesterday, der which they act, and which is clear and are as "stalwart"—and what they call in the explicit, has been observed in the manageexplicit, has been observed in the management of the water fund. That law is as

SEC, 198. The water rates levied in Washington and Georgetown shall never be a source of revenue other than as a means of keeping up to said cities a supply of water, but shall constitute a fund exclusively for the maintenance, management, and repair of the system twenty-five men were killed and wounded on of water distribution.

Have the terms of this law been strictly followed and adhered to? And, if so, what must conquer.

The Democratic organ has lately awakThe Democratic organ has lately awakThe Democratic organ has lately awaksively for the maintenance, management, and repair of the system of water distribution?" That is what the water consumers are the most anxious to know at this interesting juncture, when they are confronted with an advance of rates of nearly 70 per cent, and unless we mistake their temper they will not be satisfied with anything less by way of a solution of the vexed question. The statement made by the Commission-

ers regarding the water rates, which ap-

peared in THE REPUBLICAN yesterday merning, contains much information and gives a very clear explanation of the process of figuring by which they arrived at in them. Can it be possible that Boss the present exorbitant rates. It is made very plain that water-takers at the present time have to bear the burdens of an indebtedness incurred without the full authority of law, and at a time when money was spent with reckless extravagance. The receipts of the Department during the last fiscal year are stated at \$108,632, in addition to which \$44,600 was borrowed from the general funds of the District to pay for interest and sinking fund. The requirements of the Department are estimated at \$170,960, iududing the payment of the \$44,600, and the Capitol Hill. The requirements of the present year, it will be seen, exceed the receipts of the past year by 63] per cent, and that figure may be taken as the gross amount of the tax under the increase; and yet the ceipts of last year, which were \$83,583.08, making an increase of 68 per cent in the estimated receipts of the present year after making due allowance for delinquencies over the actual receipts of last year. Even with these figures, the receipts from water taps, permits, and water-main taxes being reasonably estimated at the same figures as the actual receipts of last year, the total receipts for the present year are reckoned at \$147,882.25, thus leaving a deficiency of \$23,077.75 under the estimated requirements. And now, strange to say, the Commissioners inform water consumers that, after loading upon their shoulders this heavy burden of 68 per cent. advance, there will be a deficiency to confront them with still further

> One thing is very certain. If the conduct of the Commissioners in managing the water supply and its funds is intreached in law, then it can be successfully defended; but if the law has been violated, and the funds that have been consecrated to "the maintenance, management, and repair of the system of water distribution" have been diverted to other purposes not authorized by law, or have been squaudered improperly, or have to any extent been embezzled, the purpose of aiding prospective fever sufferers.
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> Commissioners can scarcely be held blame- Mr. Young says: "If it should get in the West,

taxation.

water consumers, who are now called upon been in the South, the people not being acclimated." Now, I venture the assertion that of the earth they may have been born. There has been a sort of tempest in a teapot excited in New York by the edict of the Corners, who are now called upon to bear excessive burdens which have been in the South, the people not being acclimated." Now, I venture the assertion that to bear excessive burdens which have been in the South, the people of the people of more acclimated." Now, I venture the assertion that the people of the West are as much acclimated for yellow fever, and that the people of the West are as much acclimated for yellow fever, and that the people of the West are as much acclimated for yellow fever, and that the people of the West are as much acclimated for the West are as much acclimated." Now, I venture the people of the people of the West are as much acclimated for the West are as much acclimated." Now, I venture the people of the South. Indeed, the south. That the people of the West are as much acclimated for the West are as much acclimated." Now, I venture the people of the South. Indeed, the south. That the people of the West are as much acclimated for the West are as much acclimated." Now, I venture the people of the South. Indeed, the south. That the people of the South. Indeed, the south. That the people of the South. Indeed, the south. That the people of the South. Indeed, the s dicate them from this bigoted, needless, a clearly defined office to perform, and, had the law been strictly observed, there keepers do not all coincide in the line of would be no necessity for the excessive bur-

After reading the explanation of the Commissioners we are more and more convinced aging the fund would be somewhat dimin-There is a't any joke about this, is there? If it's sober fact it's a great mistake. I have been in this business all my life, and I have never ment of our water smooth have not been and ment of our water supply has not been, and is not now, in strict accordance with the requirements of the statute. If this conclusion is justified the courts will scarcely sanction ment of our water supply has not been, and yet found it necessary or wise to discriminate against any class of men. We den't cater for Jews; we don't cater for Yankees. If Jews quirements of the statute. If this conclusion the action of the Commissioners under a

EX-GOVERNOR BROWNLOW.

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND read of poem on "The Press" at Rochester, N. Y., several weeks since, in which he thus felicitously alluded to the brilliant journalistic record of Hon. W. G. BROWNLOW, of Tennessee:

Not in rich cities only live the men Whose strength of purpose glorides the pen.
When Phanaon trembled lest his slaves might go
And all his placemen sought our overthrow. In the wild hills of Eastern Tennessee. Of all Rebellion's citadel the key,.
One man arose no GESLER could compel, human conglomerate, are the last to get up And WILLIAM BROWNLOW stood like WILLIAM TELL Coarse was his phrase, but barbed with loyal wit; Not for the style, but the effect he writ. They hanged his readers, but confessed his art-And drove him forth, palsted in all but will, Abashed to answer and afraid to kill. Yet where he sowed grain came to sheaf and stock

His spirit stood on Chickamaura rock : On Lookout Mountain waved the holy flag, And Chattanooga put au end to Brace ; By Jackson's name in every Union hut Stand Browniow, Johnson, Houston, Farragut

Mr. Townsend's tribute to the journalistic ability and patriotism of the dead journalist is very happy. He mistakes, however, in characterizing his phrases as "coarse." He was a vigorous and graceful of their Unionism.

WAR ANNIVERSARIES. Pertinent Extracts from the Chronology of

JULY 26-The privateer Sumter had captured up to this date nine vessels belonging to look at the case they fail to show how such the loyalists. Skirmish at Lane's Prairie, near a necessity can possibly exist if the law un- Rolls, Mo. Pennsylvania Reserve Corps, 11,000 in the regular service. 1862.

JULY 26-Madison Court-House, Va., occupied by Union troops. Transport schooner Louisa Reeves, loaded with forage, was burned by the robels at Coggins' Point, James River, the rebel side and three wounded on the mili-tia. Large sums were subscribed by various towns and corporations in the North to aid enat Big Piney River; in these two fights the rebeis had five men killed and twelve wounded. No Unionists injured.

JULY 26—Hon. John J. Crittenden died at half-past three o'clock a. m., at his house in Frankfort, General Shackelford captured Morgan and the balance of his force near New Lisbon, Ohio, at three p. m. and took them prisoners to Wellsville. Morgan previously had a fight with Major Way and 250 of the Ninth Michigan Cavalry and lost 240 men. Seeing his hour had come, he surrendered to General Beckwith, of the militia, on condition of his Beckwith, of the militia, on condition of his 1863. bon, Ohio, at three p. m. and took them prisoners to Wellsville. Morgan previously had a fight with Major Way and 250 of the Ninth Michigan Cavalry and lost 240 men. Seeing his hone had come, he surrendered to General Beckwith, of the militia, on condition of his parole; but, General Shackelford coming up, refused to acknowledge the condition and took fused the condition

JULY 26—A sharp fire from the Federal works and guidoots before Potersburg was opened. The Second Corps, with General Sheridan's cavalry, was moved from the extreme left, in front of Potersburg, and crossed the river on a pontoon bridge, which was muffled with how to cover the covernment. with hay to conceal the movement.

Water Rates.

To the Editor of the National Republican : Sin: The Commissioners in their "statement to water-takers" say that the late Legislature of the District ordered a thirty-six such main laid at a cost of \$50,000, but failed to increase the water rates. That is true, in part ; the Legislature did not increase the water rates, but it did increase the charge for laying water mains in front of private property. It in-\$25,000 for improving the water supply on creased the assessment from seven-eighths of one cent per square foot upon the lots to one and one-quarter cents per square foot, so as to yield a large profit to the District for this work (nearly 100 per cent.) for the very pur-pose of creating a fund to pay the interast on the bonds and for the sinking fund. Now, will estimated receipts for water rents for the present year are \$122,913, as against the response of the bonds and for the bonds and the bonds are bonds and for the bonds and for aying the small mains or pipes? [He gives the laying the small mains or nipes? It gives the estimate of current expenses for the Water Department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, as \$45,800. Will be please give us the expense for each fiscal year while he has been a Commissioner, and explain why the department can be run this year for about one-half the expense of last year? Has the expense for this year keep decreased because this year been decreased because he has found other positions under the District Government for a part of that large number of his old nav associates that resigned at the breaking out of the war and who served the Confederacy so faithfully in the war of the rebellion and the other excepts from across the river that he appointed to comfortable positions and paid many of them from the water fund to increase the deficiency that he now tells the "water takers" exists and must be paid by increased rates? Give us statement No. 2. Mr. Pholps, covering all the receipts and expenditures of the Water Department since your first appoint ment as Commissioner. Give it to us in de-tall, so that we can see how much could have been saved to the "water takers" if during that period we had had careful, judicious, and com-petent Commissioners. F.

In Reply to Casey Young.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23, 1879. To the Editor of the National Republican : Stn: Permit me, through the columns of your valuable paper, to take issue with Casey Young in some of the statements he made before the meeting a few evenings since for the

East, and West responded last year, and that nearly every hamlet and Sabbath school con-tributed. He undoubtedly knows what Scuator Vest

said in Missouri in relation to the donors as a section, and how the request for information section, and how the request for information by a gentleman who had given liberally to the sufferers concerning relatives who had become victims of the scourge, was met; also the sent-iment of a large class that no thanks are or were due for the generosity displayed. He desires that the association assume a national character, because he is so apprehensive the fever will reach the West and Northwest. He does not have so much concern for the South (she being acclimated), and why? Simply be-cause it is quite syident be desires to create a VERITAS.

Cost of Journey There and of Board While There. SEA GROVE, CAPE MAY POINT, N. J.,

July 22, 1879. To the Editor of the National Republican : Sin: On Saturday last I left Washington, with two members of my family, by the steamer Frances for this place to get a little of the tonic, bracing influence of sea air and sea bathing. We had a delightful trip, and too much | The garden grows more attractive every day. praise cannot be awarded to the gentlemen who have charge of that enterprise. The boat is officered and managed to perfection and overy attention paid to the comfort and converged to the fact that the comfort and converged to the converge praise cannot be awarded to the gentlemen nience of its passengers. Its proprietors certainly deserve great credit for having placed within the reach of persons of moderate means in Washington some of the enjoyments so con-ducive to health and length of years. Desiring to get here on reasonable terms I found that by rail it cost \$10.25 round trip; the steamer charges but \$5 for the round trip; and the cost of living here is less than in Washington. You get excellent board at many of the large cottages from \$6 to \$8 per week. Rooms in the third story of cottages right upon the beach fronting the ocean with beard are had for \$6 fronting the ocean, with board, are had for \$6

This place, as you are aware, was established by some of the religious societies of Phila-delphia with a view of securing all the ben-efits of seaside life, without being compelled to conform to the fashions, "fuss and feathers" "coarse." He was a vigorous and graceful writer, and his satire and wit were of the keenest description. He called "a spade a "spade" and a Secessionist a "hell-bound "rebel;" and while some regarded such phrases as "coarse," to speak of Southern the coast. In the center of the virtues as "Gop-forsaken and hell deserving," it is hardly more than might have been expected from even a clergyman who dispense "the Word of Life." Last Sabbath one had been imprisoned and persecuted as Mr. Brown Low had, and who had seen his half-hour between Sea Grove and Cape May. neighbors hanged and shot solely because the distance between the two places being

only one and a half miles.

Believing that this information respecting this resort would be very acceptable to a large class of your readers of moderate means, whose interests you have so often cared for and proteeted, I have hurriedly penned these few lines, with no other motive than that indi-

PERSONAL.

H. MESA and F. de la Vega, of Havana, Cuba, are John E. Finley, of Memphis, Tenn., registered at the Metropolitan yesterday. the Metropolitan yesserday.

FLOYD B. Wilson, of Chicago, and Frank Gale, of New York, registered at the Riggs yesterday.

D. G. Caywoon, of New York, and B. S. Adams, of St. Louis, were among the solourners at Willard's

Hox Mark Drenett, of Kittery, Me., represented that town in the Massachusetts Legislature sixty-five years ago—1814 to 1819—and is still living in excellent health at the age of ninety-three years. CAPTAIN ISAAC BASSETT, the veleran and popular Doorkeeper of the United States Senate, is busing engaged in preparing and arranging the material for his forthcoming volume of sketches, reminiscences, &c., of the former distinguished members of that body.

POLITICAL NOTES.

one of the speakers at the celebration of the twenty fifth analyers ary of the organization of the Repub-lican party in Wisconsin, to be held at Madison

Has it ever happened to strike General Ewing that if he housestly believes he stands a show to be Governor of Ohio it would be perfectly proper and altogether reasonable for him to resign his seat in

Our in California, where they have mammoth trees, it is barely possible Senator D. Davis might take the stump with impunity. Of course, for him to attempt it anywhere else, would be sheer fool-hardiness.

hardiness.

Two HUNDRED German Democrats in Belmont County pronounce against Ewing. They will take a vacation as voters until the Democratic party comes back to the principles of honest money.—

Cinclanall Guzefit.

The Vicksburg (Miss.) Herald says that the great blunder of the extra session, and the one which led to the others, was committed by the Southern Democracy in billindy following the Northern Democracy in the beginning.

acy in the beginning.

This three Democrats who have just been conpleted in Cincinnati of tampering with the election
returns are in the nature of three more Democratic
riguments in favor of the repeal of the election
aws or their nullification.

Then is some talk in Georgia of running Alex
under Stephens as the regular Democratic candilate for Governor, to scoid a threatened split in
the party. That would be a good way to stop his
mouth on the State Rights herery.

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THE New Albany (Ind.) Ledger, Democratic to be backbone, and prelemding to represent Democratic sentiment in Southern Indiana, has opened re on Hendricke, and declares that that gentleman annot be nominated for Freeident in 1880.

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vernor Robinson, of New York, and Governor
secott, of New Humpshire, are all expected to a
did the Sullivan Newtown contemnal celebration on August 20.

Two Reasons Against It. [Albany Joutnal.]

[Albany Jouthat.]
One or two Demogratic papers are trying to get up a Hancock boom. But there are two reasons why it will not succeed. First, the Confederate Demogratic party will not accept a Union soldier for a leader; second, Tiden is putting up the job for

Homes for the Homeless.

[Davenport Gezette.]
The Freedmen's Relief Association has bought 5,050 acres of land in Ksums, and shready have some of the refugees at work thereon. In view of the continuation of the exodus, the society of freedments in the vicinity of Philadelphia and elsewhere are pressing forward their efforts to raise funds for the fleeing negroes. Has Anybody Seen Him?

Has anybody seen or heard of Dr. De La Matyr, the number of Congress from this District? Any information concerning him will be thankfully excited as this uffice. As this is his distrant has term in Congress, his admiring constituents w. nt is seep timely of him as it were. Although his a polifical some he is a thing of beauty, they do not expect to enjoy him forever.

Nothing Will Stop Them. (New York Tribune.)

Mr. Jere Haralson, an intelligent colored man, who was formerly a Congressmon from Alabama,

St. Const hullding. Heat estate and loans. 1931-19

declares that the negro exodus has hardly begun yet, and predicts that it will start anew this fall with a wholevale sween mot drawined of. He says that no less than 15,000 blacks will leave the first district of Alabama alone. The negroes are infatu-ated with the idea of going, and nothing will stop them.

(Atlanta Constitution.) Paestdential aspirants cannot turn their attention to Georgia too early. A member of the Legislature has already introduced a bill to erect a boom.

It Wasn't the Right Kind of Fluid. [Marshailtown Times.]
When Ed Campbell heard the result of the Codar
Rapids convention he remarked: "I knew that
d—d cold water scheme wouldn't help the Democrats any: it wasn't the right kind of liuid.

(Norristown Herald.)

The Democratic editors are mad because President Hayes saves more than three-fourths of his annual salary. We suspect they want him to call up the growd every now and then and treat em to whisky. Call up the Crowd.

[Columbus Democrat.]

Republican papers endeavor to make capital out of the fact that General Ewing suppressed the Cincinnal Enguirer during the war. Well, what if he did? It deserved it, and it wouldn't be a bad idea to propose it senior.

A Good Sign. [New York Mail.]

AMUSEMENTS. Summer Theatre Comlque. Every night during the past week the Comique has been crowded. The bill is a great one. The

last opportunity of seeing one of the best shows ever given is afforded by to-night's performance. Thorne's Summer Garden. As usual, a well-arranged programme of orche

PRESTON.—Suddenly, at 10 o'clock a. m., July 29 859, Mrs. Barbara Prinston, wife of W. M. Preston aged 25 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. MULLOY. Departed this life on Thursday, 24th ouly, 1879, at 7:30 p. m., Thomas J. Mulloy, in the

ith year of his age.
Friends of the family are requested to attend his
meral, from his son's residence. No. 3% C street
ortheast, on Sunday, at 2 o'clock, thence to St. Peer's Church. DAVIS -On Thursday morning, July 24, 1879, at 15 o'clock, Mrs. SOPHIA DAVIS, in the 750 year o The crock.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the famera', from her late residence, 1138 Seventh street northwest, on Saturday, at 8 o'clock.

northwest, on Saturday, at 5 o'clock.

WADE.—AoNES BRESCE WADE, the Infinit daughter of Elesser and Mary Wade, departed this life yesterday, July 24, at 5 o'clock p. m., aged 17 months and 18 days.

The fineral will take place to-morrow (Saturday, July 28), at the parents' reshiet.ce, 1988 Sampson Street, at 11 o'clock a. m., which the friends are invited to attend. HENRY LEE'S SONS. UNDERTAKERS,

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